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THAT'S WHAT
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Bullock & Losee Jewelers has a reputation of offering the finest quality jewelry at the lowest possible prices. But that's not all! We also have the state's most complete service facilities - with professional craftsmen to serve you.

The following services are yours at NO CHARGE:

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With quality service and prices like these we know you will want us to help you with your diamond needs.

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Original Custom Ring Design
Remounting old rings

See you at the
Annual Bridal Show
March 24, 7:30p.m. ELWC

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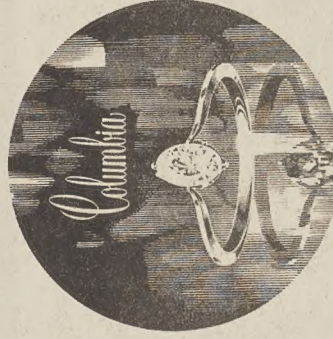
19 North University
373-1379

University Mall
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We have been serving you for 20 years!



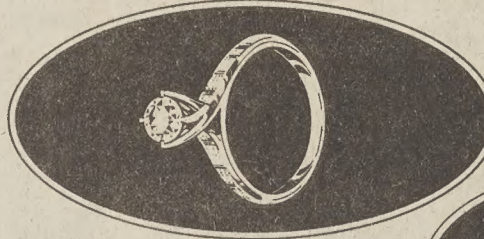
Shanel



Denholm



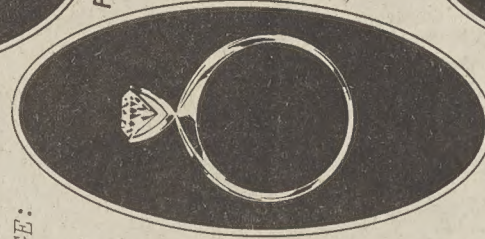
Starmist



Fleurette



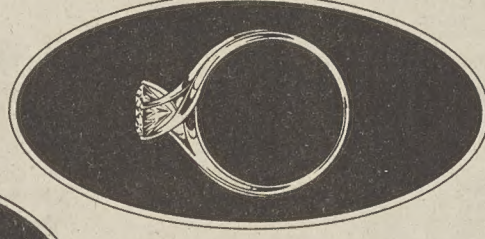
Laurel



Lyric



Coronation



Pirouette

Loose Diamonds
Mounted Diamonds
Watches
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Silver
China
Perfume

Bingham Young University

Vol. 29 No. 126

Monday, March 22, 1976

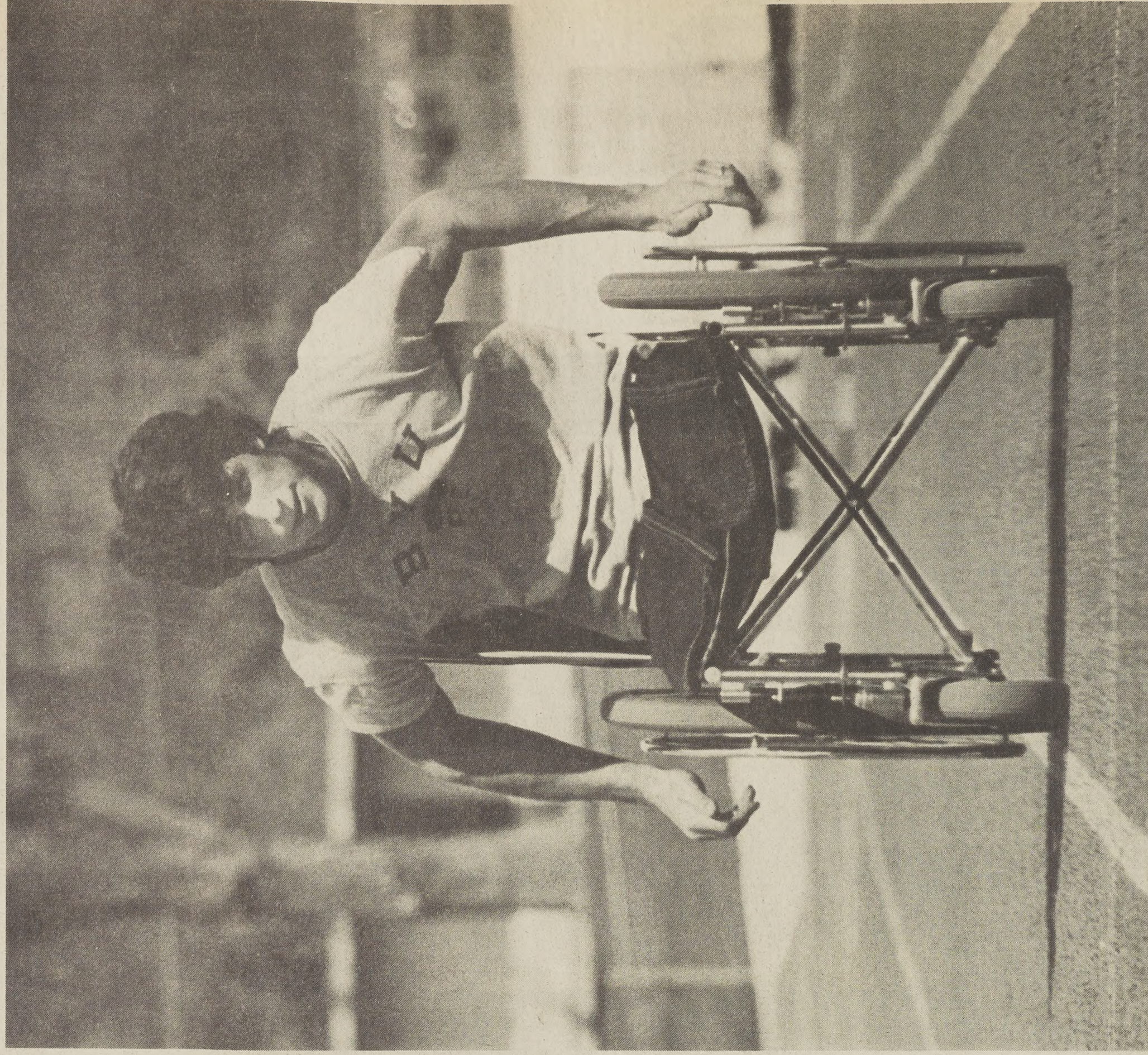


Photo by Scott Harms

Wheeling 'six minute mile' (see pg. 3)

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has requested BYU to supply more information regarding the challenge issued against Title IX last October.

The official statement of BYU's position contended some of the regulation issued under Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 are unconstitutional as applied to a church-related institution because they violate the constitutional protection of freedom of religion.

In a letter to the university, Martin H. Gerry, acting

director of the Office of Civil Rights, stated the Title IX regulations specifically exempt an institution from complying with any provision of the regulation which is in conflict with the religious principles of the institution.

Gerry wrote, as the office of Civil Rights interprets the regulations, "they do not preclude institutions from imposing so long as those standards apply equality to members of both sexes. It may be, therefore that no conflict between the

regulations and your code exists."

He asked for clarification of the regulations BYU feels are in conflict with university practices which are derived from religious tenets of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

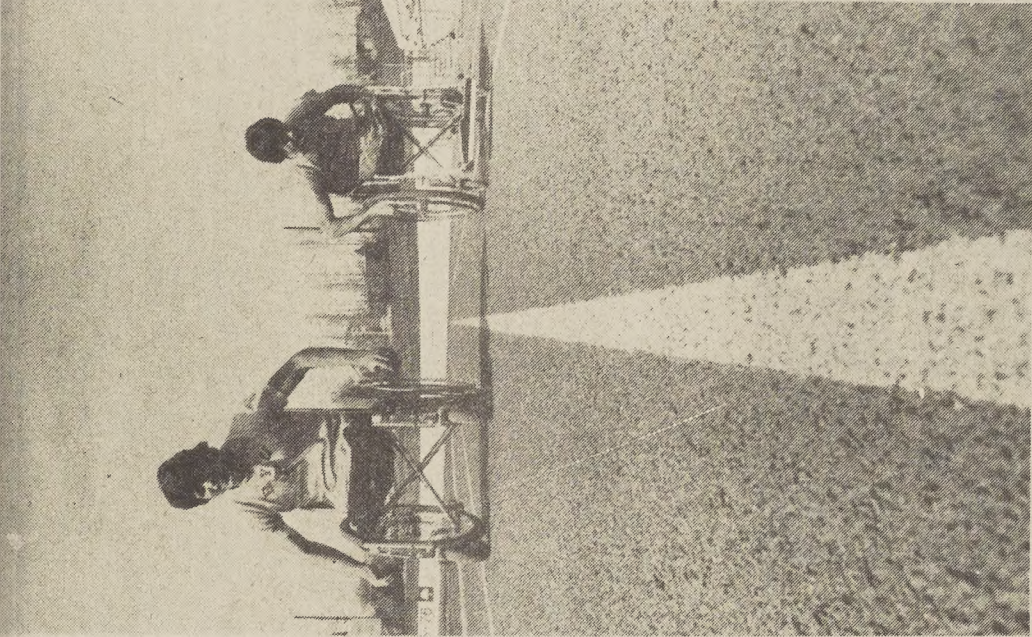
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A fight ensued between Holt and one of the suspects, identified as Ralph Burr, 15, police said. During the fight, the gunfire, but all suffered superficial wounds except Dellin Thomas, 36, who was reported in critical condition at Memorial Hospital, officers said.

Both suspects left the scene, but returned minutes later. Police said Burr allegedly entered the front doors of the church, displayed a small-caliber weapon, shouted obscenities and began firing at random.

Five persons were hit by the gunfire, but all suffered superficial wounds except Dellin Thomas, 36, who was reported in critical condition at Memorial Hospital, officers said.



Brinkman and Johnson race down the track in a workout at Cougar Stadium. Brinkman is trying to build up the speed to beat the current U.S. national mile wheel-chair record of 6:46.0.

while in Mormon church

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Laundry, ample parking. Make
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Close to Pizza, Movies
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Make your reservation
METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W. #4
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Excellent maintenance service.
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month. 100 N. 100 W. #4
\$70 in apt for 6 (3 bdrm)
All util pd. We care about how
you live. Call 374-1919. We are
a tenant at the Villa. Fall time
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Facilities: pool, sauna, laundry
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while in Mormon church

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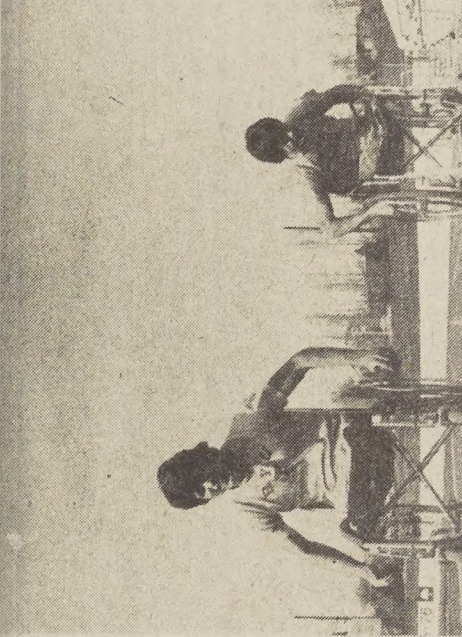
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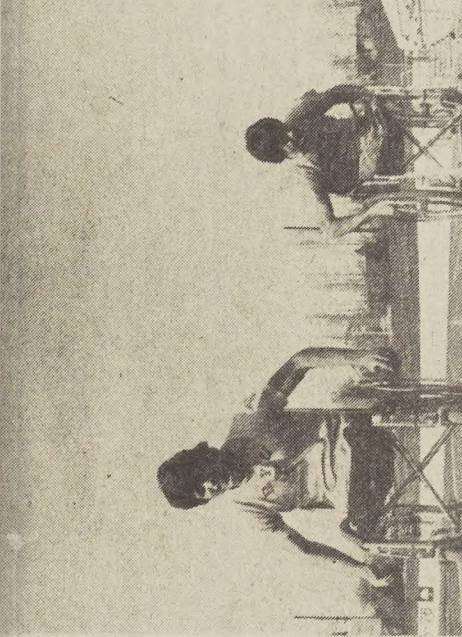
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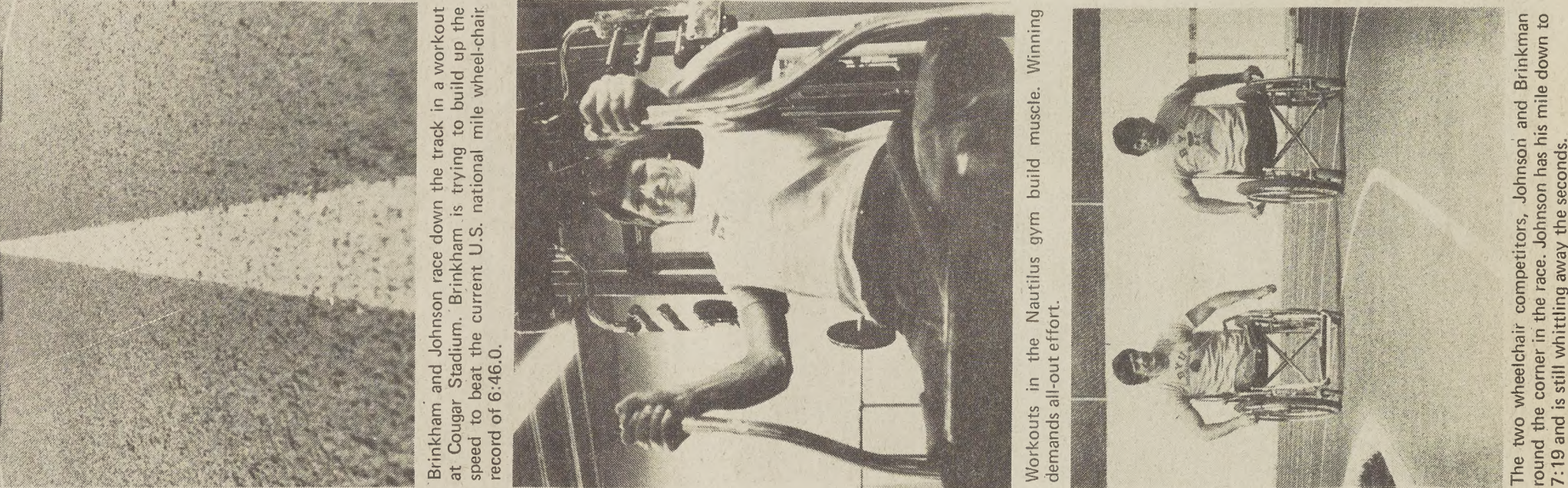
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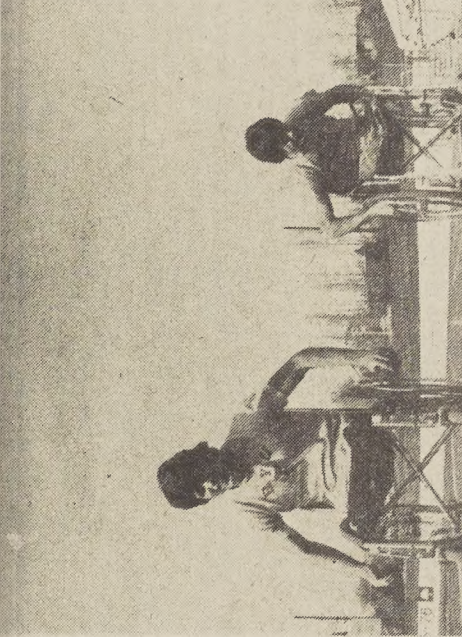
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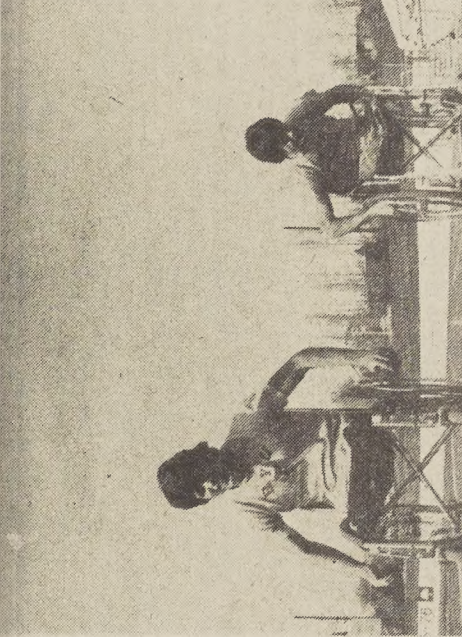
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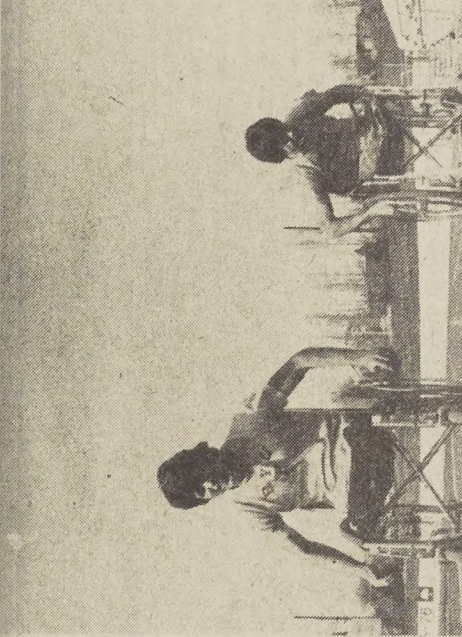
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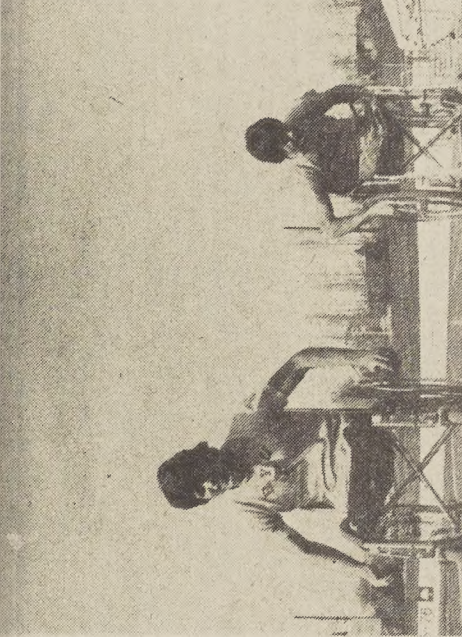
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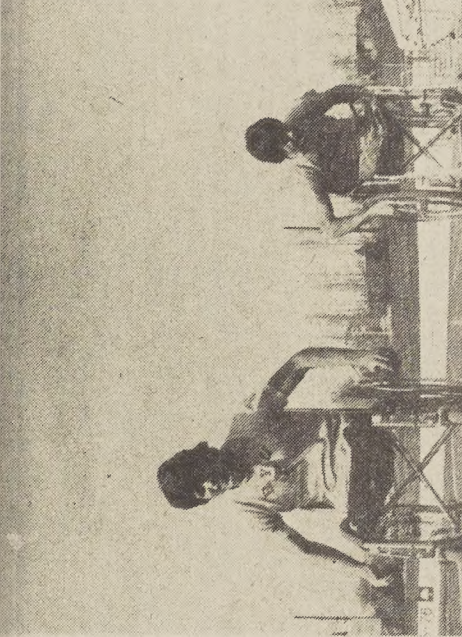
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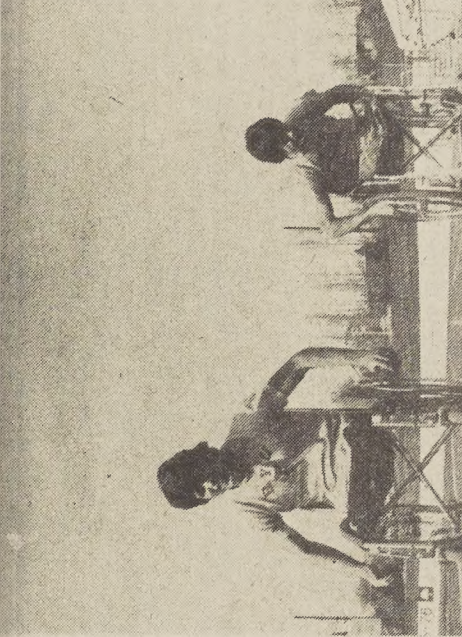
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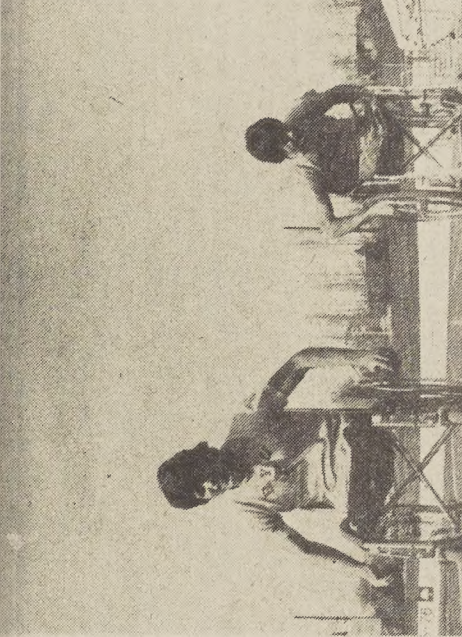
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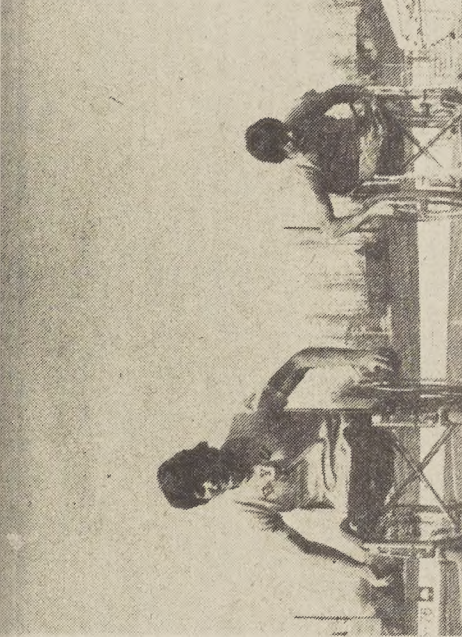
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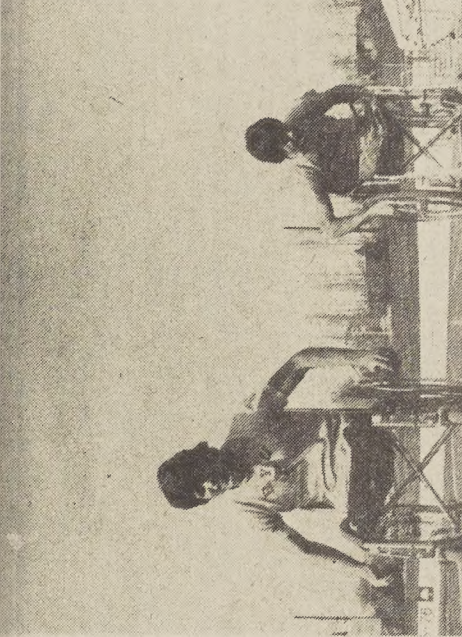
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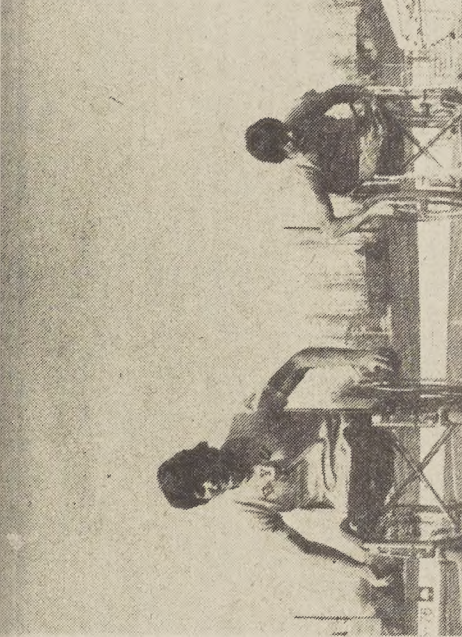
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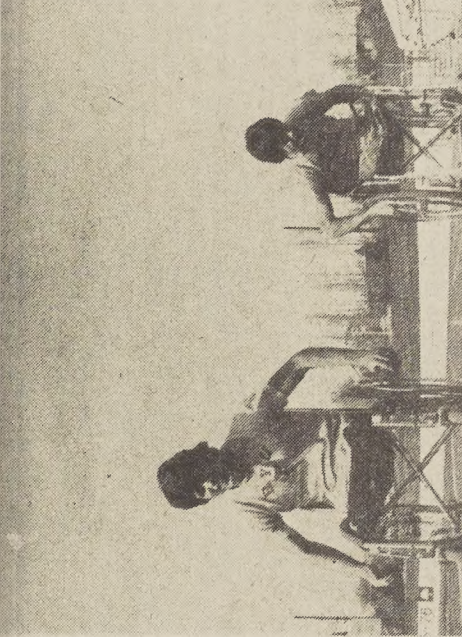
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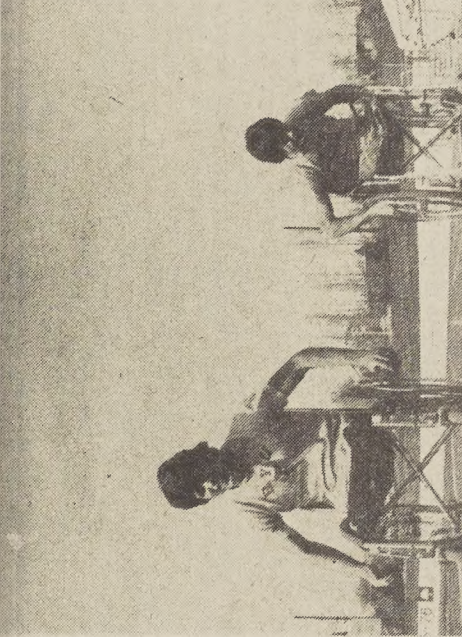
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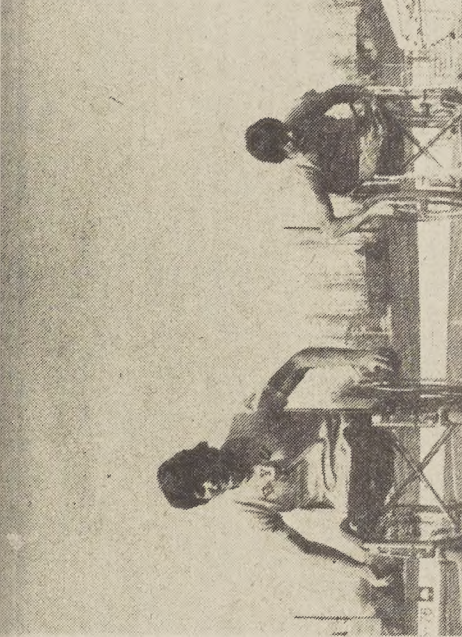
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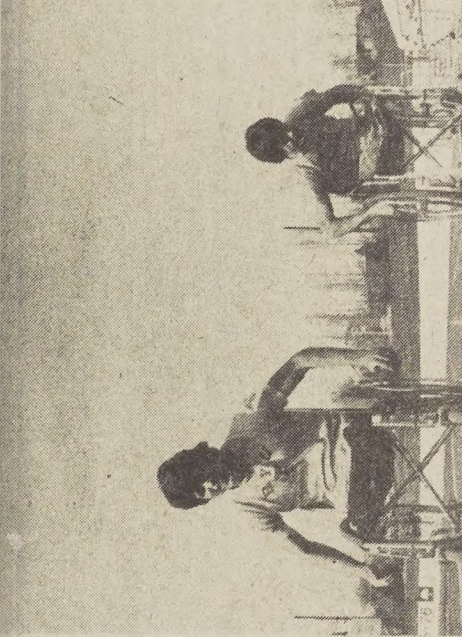
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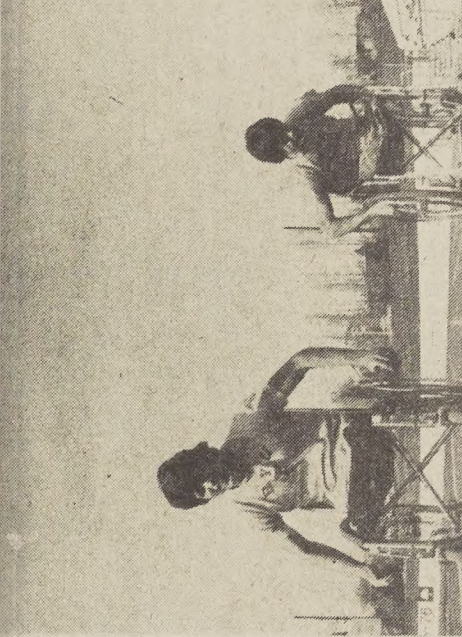
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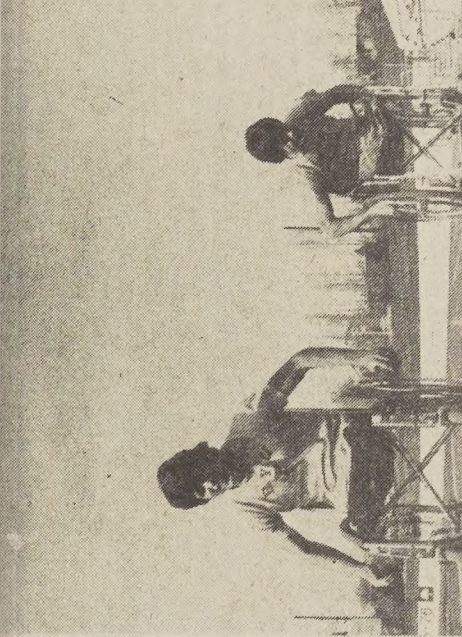
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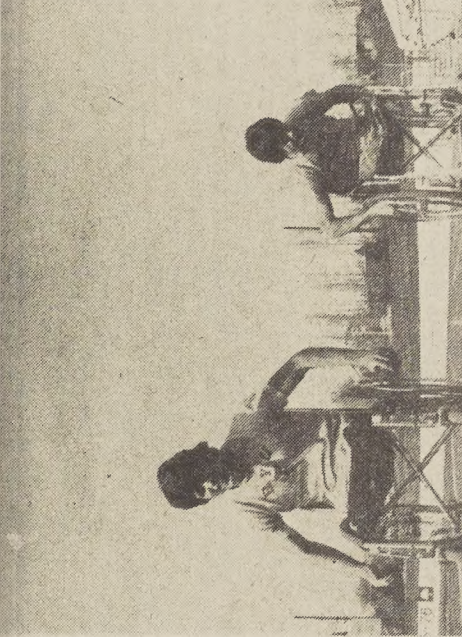
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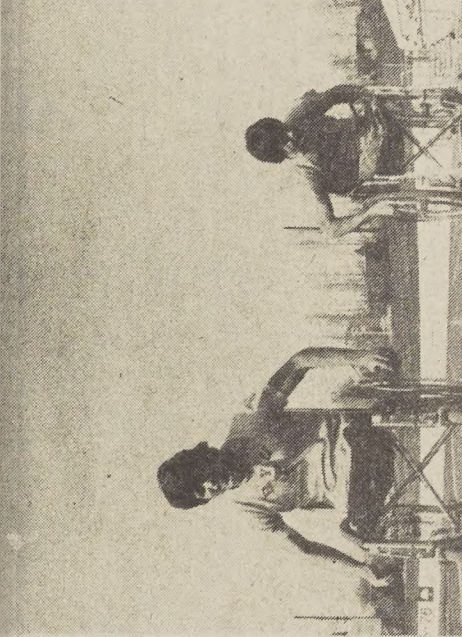
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Photo by Curtis Wong
International students from all over the world dance their way through the finale in the talent show held Saturday night at the international banquet which kicked off international week.

•Foreign

(cont. from page 18)

when she lived in Finland—is currently teaching Russian here at BYU, a vocation her future husband hopes to practice some day. “I love it here, and I think I blend in quite well,” she says. “I know of another kind of life; I’ve seen how people live in Russia, and I appreciate the freedom here. As far as that goes, I think I’m better informed for being a foreigner.”

Chris Farasopoulos—the name is obviously, and actually, Greek—is an official International Student and a Greek citizen, but he considers himself to be a de facto American. “If you call me an International Student, you’d better put an asterisk



Photo by Norm Coughran
Jamileh Zafnejad, a freshman in broadcasting, is from Tehran, the capital of Iran.

by it,” he says. “I haven’t been to Greece since I was 5.”

Pro star

The Los Angeles Rams wish Chris had never left Greece, since he helped to destroy them in 1974 while playing for the New Orleans Saints. “I played free safety for the New York Jets for three years, and for the Saints for one,” he says, without a trace of an accent. “But I had to quit; I had two shoulder operations and a major knee injury, and it slowed me down too much.”

Chris, at age 26, is now retired from his pro football career and is back in school finishing up his degree work. “I didn’t graduate when my eligibility had been used up from BYU,” he says, “and I want to complete my education and go on to coach football on the college level.”

Chris is officially a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, but says that he has no religious preferences right now. “I’m impressed with BYU,” he says, “and I wasn’t shocked by the religious atmosphere. I like the school and the area.”

One of the most interesting educational experiences to be had at BYU is the cultural education available through participation in International Week, and the program is excellent, with speakers on nearly every major culture

Hurd’s manner becomes serious and he chooses his words carefully now. “No one university, no one people, and no one nation,” he says, “possesses a monopoly on goodness, greatness, and the gifts of God. I believe in the intrinsic value of people from every nation in the world.”

International Week will run through Friday of the step-down area of the Wilkinson Center.



Photo by Norm Coughran
Sophie Altali, a junior from France, dines out in her native costume.



Photo by Curtis Wong
Naivapa, a student from Thailand, performs a dance from her homeland in native costume.

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"Where the Red Fern Grows"

Brigham Young still lives on BYU stage

By NANCY HINSDALE
Monday Magazine Writer

The audience was expecting a one-man show, but what it got was the best of a stand-up comic, a spiritual giant and a philosophic farmer. "Here's Brother Brigham" (March 18-20 and 25-27) was, in a sense, the beginning of a fulfillment of a "Brigham Young Prophecy." . . . the day will come when I will be understood. . . .

It was a delight from beginning to end as James Arrington joked, preached, read and rambled from a script composed of Brigham Young's own words. Significance lies not only in that it was an evening of great entertainment, but that the audience came away with an impression of "Brother Brigham" as a complex, earthy, inspired human being. Even though we may attend his namesake university, we rarely think about the man. Old photos are grainy and unread; print on yellowing pages seems to fade into oblivion. But from the minute "Brigham" strides onto the stage, he captures the audience with his infectious benevolent grin. His ideas come intensely alive.

Spiritual personality

Both LDS and non-LDS will find this portrait fascinating. It is not doctrinal in the sense of a sacrament talk, but the spirituality

across more effectively. It is hard to analyze this performance without a lot of superlatives. Critics are supposed to be hard and

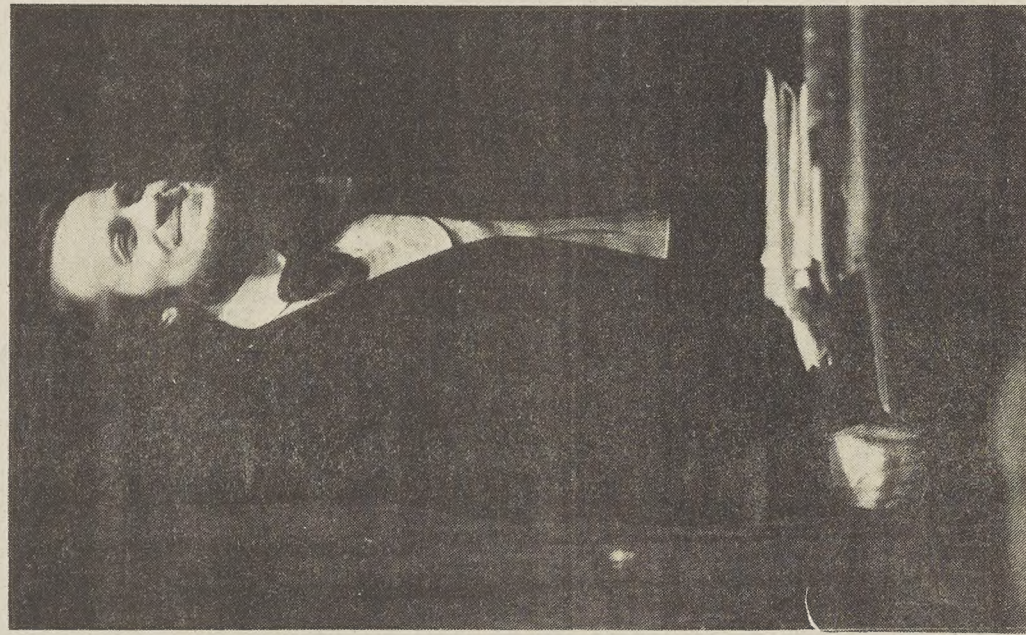


Photo by Jill Higbee
With a characteristic, tight-lipped grin, actor James Arrington faces the audience with Brigham Young wit, humor and spirituality.

comes through as an integral part of the prophet's personality. Unlike some Mormon art, it is not sentimental—in fact it is realistic to the point of being slightly racy in some parts. But this (almost unbiased) biographic is much more effective than a tear-jerking soap opera.

Some plays you can watch without reaction, wondering why everyone else is laughing, but observing the opening night audience at *Brother Brigham*, it seemed caught the enthusiasm of this pioneer prophet. It was impossible to stifle a grin at his earthy good humor.

Jabbing fun at himself and his world, he seems at once a social satirist and political cynic. One can almost see Arrington's Brigham Young as a hit on the *Tonight Show*. The antique furniture and amber lighting were ideal, and his use of props was natural. But the most visually exciting aspect of the stage was Arrington's face—the meaning was explicit in the raised eyebrows, penetrating frowns and loving gaze. There was an awed silence when the great man's voice trembled as he related Joseph Smith's martyrdom; nothing but a graphic account could have gotten the emotional impact across more effectively.

It is hard to analyze this performance without a lot of superlatives. Critics are supposed to be hard and

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Romantic comedy returns in scenario 'Celestial 2A'

By JOLENE McBRIDE
Monday Magazine Writer

Have you ever missed those Doris Day/Rock Hudson romantic comedies? Remember the laughing and anticipating through the quick twists and turns of the lively plot, until the neat, cheerful scenario ending?

The BYU arena theater brings some of that back with "Celestial 2A," written by Gale Sears and directed by Charles W. Whitman. Only this time it's a Mormonized version.

The scene: a Brownstone apartment building in noisy New York City with a few happy-go-lucky heathens who haven't given religion a thought.

Enter: Aaron Blake (R. Michael Bird), LDS, brought to New York by a job, fresh from — get this — Sugar City, Colo., but appearing BYU through and through, complete with good manners, jogging and Sunday meetings.

Mr. Bird fits the part to a T. But the Gentiles are just as convincing, and that sensitivity to both sides might be "Celestial 2A's" main plus point. They're worldly enough to be read and to colorfully offset Blake's straightness. But at the same time, they're wholesome enough to keep the clever comedy free of touchy subjects.

There's Blake's landlord Marsh (E.J. Patterson) whose New York accent and pseudo abusive style are just right.

Then there's the other tenant: Cinda Stevens (Maria Elena Guereca) who clashes with Blake from the first meeting. He's irritated as dressed in an African jungle suit, she jumps on his back. And she's turned off by his indifference to her antics and by his comy pajamas which are perfect: white, covered with drawings of candy bar wrappers.

Ms. Guereca is cast as ideally as Mr. Bird. And they're different all the way. He's cold sober. She's loud and boisterous. His daily schedule is as predictable as a missionary's. But from animal collections to African jungle dances, her life is zesty and way out.

But as obnoxious as he finds her, and as "snobby" as she finds him, nobody doubts that these little differences are not insurmountable and that Cinda has a crush on Blake. But you never quite know how he feels about her. And that hurts the drama.

The wall of hostility between Blake and Cinda wears down in stages. But her change of heart about Blake's religion is a

different story. Cinda looks through the Book of Mormon once. You can believe this life loving, world traveling zologist finds it "fascinating." But after 24 years without religion, it's strange that she doesn't show a little intellectual skepticism.

One look, and she's eager to hear all about the church, without reservations, despite weeks of ridiculing Blake.

Cinda's boss, chasing girlfriend Leslie Brock (done colorfully by Colli Cannon) goes to church with Blake, and you can believe it. But Leslie's altering attitudes about the church are insincere and unexplained.

A and the moments of persecuting Blake for his "strange" religion also come off fake.

Props, done by Billy MacTaylor, are a big help: styled for the characters, a beat up couch for an ordinary guy like Marsh, a tapestry bedspread and way out decor for crazy Cinda.

Ms. Sears' skill in characterization was at its low with the "world" Pat Miller. You never quite knew him like you did Blake and Cinda. Besides that, his animated style and blatant "eat, drink and be merry" philosophy put him somewhere between a fake, slapstick comedy character and a stereotyped villain.

Costumes, by tutti, were a positive point, throughout: Cinda's mod clothes, Marsh's homey ware, and Blake's believably stylish but 100 per cent BYU wardrobe. Leslie's wardrobe aimed at feminine charm fit, except who can believe she'd come visiting on

an afternoon in a silken dress, even if Blake was around?

You laugh and watch pleasantly throughout the play. And you genuinely hate to see it end. And that's one of the major problems. The actors bow in closing far too abruptly. You saw lively loose ends in the plot. You saw them neatly gravitating toward each other, as the end approached. But you want to see them tied into neat knots. And you don't. That puts a damper on the fun of the play, which is unfortunate, because it is a lot of fun.



Maria Guereca, Michael Bird and Colli Cannon cavort in a scene from "Celestial 2A."

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Steiner's link: language and values

George Steiner, *Language and Silence*, Atheneum, N.Y., 1974, Paperbound, \$3.95.

By BRUCE D. PORTER

The long decline of Germany, which began in the middle of the last century and had become a plunging fall by the end of Bismarck's career, was more than a political phenomenon. Arts and letters were declining in Germany well before its embrace of militant nationalism, indeed, the crucial links between literature and culture was one moral values, between art and society. Steiner knows there are not

Crucial links

If George Steiner is indeed the greatest literary critic of Germany well before its embrace of militant nationalism, indeed, the crucial links between literature and culture was one moral values, between art and society. Steiner knows there are not

BATTERY DEAD?

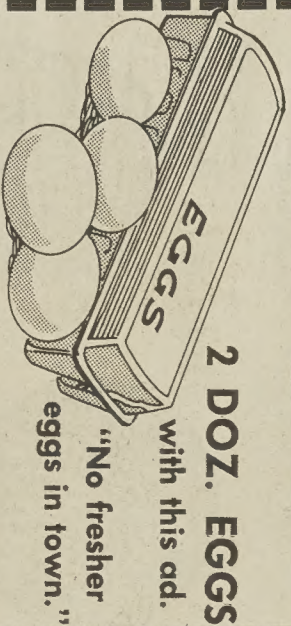


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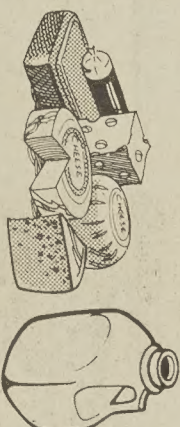
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BOOK TALK

will also lose moral value. In the 20th Century, when the political state is so much a part of every human being's life, politics and literature are inseparable. (Some critics contention that Solzhenitsyn is too political to be considered literary appears in this light as pale and wilted.)

Mormon language

In our Mormon culture we would do well to study a critic like Steiner. Though he does not have any ultimate answers (only the fitness of the Gospel, does), the practical culture of business, questions he raises are most relevant to life at BYU. In the cause of an artistic culture of and sacred which is here, the literature, music and art, there is only one human threat of jargon and stale culture, and it is brought together as a single totality in destroying our understanding of the Gospel is ever present. I have attended Church meetings and gospel collection of essays of the following predominated: Nazism to Homer to the Bible, from Thomas Mann to a host of Marxist critics to Trotsky. Steiner displays a vision of human values and breadth of understanding that numerous disciplines outside of literature to orchestrate his main theme of language's intimate link with man's essence.

One of the best sections in the book is "Human Literature." Steiner chastized the literary and artistic tradition of the West for its failure to be sufficiently "in the world." He is intensely disturbed by the fact that men who worked at whole new world, where loved Shakespeare and poetic richness joins forces Goethe, and he suggests that it is possible to "respond more acutely to literary sorrow than to the misery next door." If men of letters and art cease to be activist defenders of morality in the real world, including the political world, their works

None are to be found in the standard works. Compare the connotations of such jargon with the words that grace our scriptural literary tradition: stewardship, priesthood, redemption, atonement, charity, redemption, restoration, men who worked at whole new world, where loved Shakespeare and poetic richness joins forces Goethe, and he suggests that it is possible to "respond more acutely to literary sorrow than to the misery next door." If men of letters and art cease to be activist defenders of morality in the real world, including the political world, their works

Tutor program

(Cont. from page 7)

between older and younger children diminishes not only in the program setting but in the home environment as well. The older children begin to relate more to younger children. The most important unmeasurable benefit in the child learning basic reading skills.

While the program has been a rewarding experience for Dr. Harrison in the helping of children, it has also had frustrating aspects. Teachers and teacher unions have been just a few of the professional people who have openly opposed the program. Professionally trained people have difficulty in accepting grandmothers or other nonprofessionals as having any ability to teach. Yet the program has proved over and over again to be successful.

The program is not in full effect in the Utah Valley area," Dr. Harrison explains, "but has enjoyed wide usage in both Central and South

Kingdom deserve. If we possibility of losing our employ too much of the sensitivity to the still, small every day lives, we will being left only with a choice inevitably become more like between noise and lonely the world. We face the silence.



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"U.S. has no monopoly on goodness..."

By ROBERT GARRICK
Monday Magazine Writer

It was that familiar time at the end of every school day when the American flag is lowered and BYU resembles, for two minutes, a wax

museum. Larry Hurd, who calls himself "a patriotic Canadian," watched the scene from a window in the Administration Building as the final strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" drifted through the air. "I plan my schedule every day to be

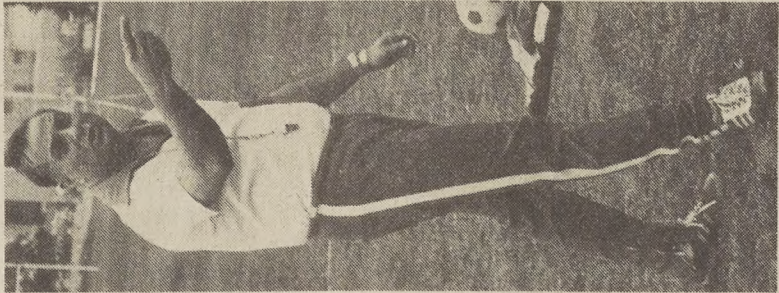


Photo by Curtis Wong
Soccer coach Jim Dusara barks some suggestions to his team.

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International Week

Larry, a 23-year-old English major from Calgary, Alberta, is the President of the Association at BYU, and lately he has done his best to promote International Week, which begins today.

"International Week is just one of our programs," he says. "We have three main goals in the International Students Association: to promote world interest in BYU and the Church; to spread different cultures on this campus; and in the world; and to prepare international students to succeed in their chosen professions in their home countries."

Kathy Jensen hopes to fulfill these goals to some extent during International Week, which she is orchestrating. Kathy is also from Canada—of the 1,118 International Students, almost half are from that nation—and she hopes to involve some American students in the International Week program. "We go through this every year partially in order to allow the foreign students to meet with each other," she says, "but it's just as important that the American students at BYU participate; many of them don't even seem to know that we exist."

Unusual talents

As the interviews for this article progressed it became increasingly apparent that it would be impossible to do justice to the many individual talents of the international students on campus. Most of them have unique or unusual talents, investing BYU with a little of their foreign genius.

Savji Dusara ("call me Jim," he said, making the interview much easier) is a citizen of Tanzania, and currently coaches BYU's Varsity Soccer team. His two sons, Shridhar and Mehui, proved their potential soccer prowess by kicking pots and pans all around the floor of their Wymount Terrace Apartment.

Foreign population

BYU is an extraordinarily cosmopolitan campus; one out of every 25 students here comes from a country other than the United States. Most of those foreign students are here to fulfill a dream: they are missionaries, and they study at BYU in order to make themselves close to the LDS faith. A great many international students, however, come to BYU months after arriving in



Photo by Curtis Wong
Daisy Skey, an elementary education major from Micronesia, demonstrates the use of chop sticks on a salad. She is one of some 1,000 international students at BYU.

Provo. "The Church gave a too, but for a different new meaning to my life," he reason. "We fought against it closer together, and I know Wolfgang," but then we got it's heading me in the right direction."

Dusara has a list of credentials a mile long, and I globe-trotting marriage soon. He married his wife, Vasan, fed me a piece of peach pie. "Everybody Wolf," Then we'll really get played soccer in Tanzania married-in the temple in (East Africa)," says Dusara. "It's the national sport. I was coach of the Tanzania Olympic soccer teams in Tokyo in 1964 and in Munich in 1972." Dusara also held the Tanzania national record in the pole vault, and the welter weight boxing title. "I'm very fortunate to be here—very lucky," he says.

Globe trotters

Wolfgang Lebedies and Irene Lappalainen consider themselves lucky to be here

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Photo by Curtis Wong
E. A. Usanga, a business major from Nigeria, does his homework with a calculator in the Harold B. Lee Library. Focus is on international students this week at BYU.

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From worst to best with Grandma's help

By CHAD JAY HOLMAN
Monday Magazine Writer

The examiner smiles warmly as he affectionately delivered words of praise, "You're a good reader, aren't you?" The beautiful little first grade girl, eyes now sparkling, proudly boasted, "before last fall I was the worst reader in my class, and now I'm the best." Her teacher later confirmed that the first graders perception of being the very worst reader was not quite accurate though she definitely had added nodding, "it is true however, that she is now one of the best readers in the entire class."

Not too far away a nervous teacher sits before two obviously dissatisfied parents attempting to explain why their little boy hadn't learned to read in the first grade. "He's a hyperactive and disruptive child," she explains. Yet after only a few months in a special reading program, the young boy proved to be an exceptional reader, learning all the material in the program.

What is the program that has effected such stunning



Photo by Randy Taylor
Marcia Roberts is a third grade student at Sharon Elementary in Orem where she is involved in the tutoring program.

program which will best suit the needs of the individual according to an instructional prescription." There are no real specifics in selecting a tutor. Patience and dependability are what is important in selection. Dr. Harrison's program has used a variety of tutors from fifth and sixth graders, to nonprofessional tutor who is adults—and achieved success with all of them. In one recent case Dr. Harrison sent an inquiring grandmother one six-year-old boy was taught of his instruction manuals, by mail; the grandmother soon returned a touching how she had greatly helped the reading difficulty of her 14-year-old grandson.

The energetic Dr. Harrison points out, the child is given an examination before the program to determine where the individual difficulties of the child may be. The tutor is made knowledgeable in the needs of the child and then follows what Dr. Harrison calls an "instructional prescription," which is a program specifically suited for the child.

Impartive to the program is the child and tutor interacting on a one to one basis. The bond between the tutor and the child have become so great, Dr. Harrison excitedly stated, that student tutors have cried at the end of the year when they have separated with the child.

The time the child spends in the program is of little consequence when compared to the benefit. A 15 to 20 minute period, three or four times weekly, is all the time the program requires. Not much time when the probability of success is nearly 90 per cent for basic first graders in basic reading skills; as Dr. Harrison enthusiastically maintains. Praise from the tutor to the child is an essential part of the program. The tutor is in the use of precise tutoring techniques," Dr. Harrison states, "and thus, conducts a disappointed or displeased

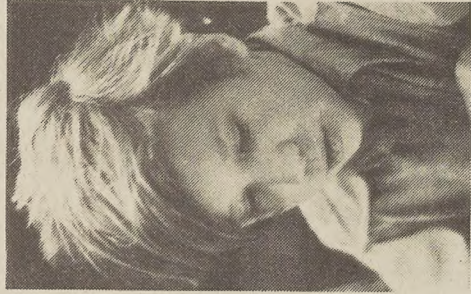


Photo by Randy Taylor
Gerry Fordham a student at Sharon Elementary has greatly increased his reading ability through the tutoring program.

Photo by Randy Taylor.
Nelda Shumway tutors an intent Marcia Roberts. They have been involved in the tutoring program since the beginning of the 75-76 school year.

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Foundations music, dance: 'something very untraditional'

By BRUCE LEE
Monday Magazine Writer

"Okay, right from the first. Let's play the first movement clear through."
"Make it boil!"
"Moderato. Right on moderate."
Dr. David Dalton, associate professor of music and director of the BYU chamber orchestra, drops his baton. Violins whistle. Tumpets blare out a melody. A piccolo whistles out a counter melody. Suddenly, the music stops. The pianist rises and drags his car keys across the bare strings of the piano, only to be drowned out by a loud crash on a giant gong.

On another part of campus, lancers, clad in tight, move jerkily across the floor, remembering movements and rhythms that were determined three weeks ago by flipping pennies.
Dee Wintererton, assistant professor of P.E. and director of choreography for Orchestras, who are writing in a very modern idiom. I heard that David Sargent was one of the

most daring of the Mormon composers, and he was an assistant professor of theatre and cinematic arts, reads over a piece of poetry written by Marshall Craig, professor of English.
"Thirteen names across the land."
Stretching more than a thousand miles, From Canada to Florida. What do all these seemingly unrelated events have in common? They are all part of "Foundations," a piece to be performed in concert on March 25 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong concert hall, HFAC.

"This whole thing was formulated last year at about this time," says Dr. Dalton. "We wanted a concert that we could do around the themes of the Bicentennial and the Mormon Arts Festival."
"What I wanted to get was something very untraditional—avant garde—so my attention focused on a couple of Mormon composers who are writing in a very modern idiom. I heard that David Sargent was one of the

"Then for even stronger understanding, poem alumni here. So I invited Dr. Dalton. Dr. Marshall Craig prepared a poem, following the theme of the music written by his son-in-law, David Sargent."
All in all, "this should be one of the more modernistic works that has been performed at BYU lately," says Dr. Dalton. "To a considerable degree, the work is improvisatory and uses techniques such as tapping on the backs of stringed instruments and glissandoing with car keys on piano strings. A host of colorful

Dr. David Dalton, associate professor of music, directs the chamber orchestra through a section of the modern concert piece, "Foundations."

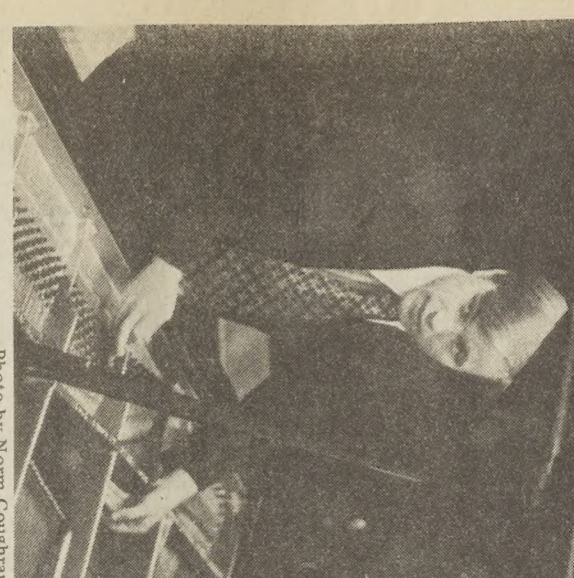


Photo by Norm Coughnan
Jeff Shumway, senior from Boise, Idaho, prepares keys to "glissando" across the piano strings. This is one of the many innovative sounds in the concert.



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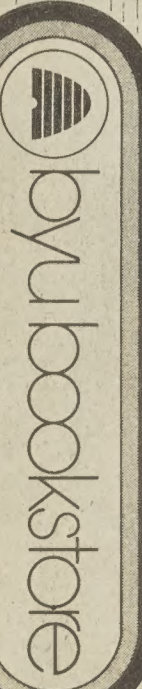
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Crae Wilson as Vahan teases his wife, Maryam, played by Judith Piquet in "And They Shall Be Gathered."

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Gathering the Saints

By DEBRA RICHARDS
Monday Magazine Writer

A strong opening scene, a dynamic emotion-filled closing scene and strong acting throughout make "And They Shall Be Gathered" a thoroughly enjoyable play.

And, if they shall be even in moments of great stress, when Vahan orders his 1976 Festival of Mormon Arts Based on fact, the story dying son to get better, it is a touching one of two Armenians converting to the LDS Church in 1890.

The play builds well to its climatic ending. Each character is strong in its own right. All are integral parts of the family unit. As patriarch of the extended family, Vahan (Crae Wilson) concerns himself with affairs of his four sons and their three wives.

Arshak, the youngest, is an interesting combination between an "accessory to the fact" and a character on whom much of the play pivots. In playing the part of Arshak, John R. Thomsen shows excellent characterization in the difficult role of a boy on the threshold of manhood.

Much of the action in "And They Shall Be Gathered" is based on what happens to Arshak, especially the closing scene. He is constantly in the room when there are private affairs to be discussed, yet when dinner time arrives, he is gone.

The speech pattern in this play is formalized in the sense that it is correct English. Instead of the contraction "don't," actors say "do not." This minor stilt of speech lends a very slight foreign flavor to the play, making the time and setting all the more believable. The players speak much as one would imagine an Armenian family in the 1890's to speak, especially to each other.

In playing Nishan and Guizhar, Randy D. Gleave and Jean Stringam Oswald bring in stressful moments the uncooperative couple to life. When Zabelle (Rita Caroline Wright) tries to tell her husband Krikor, she is with child, he (Garry Dye) just does not seem to understand what she is saying. When he finally understands, some funny things happen. This scene typifies one aspect running through the play, that of everyday misunderstandings being funny as people switch roles in communicating with each other.

The final scene is a heart-tearing one, as the audience finally become stone quiet. Previously, even in stressful moments the tension was relieved through laughter on the part of the audience. In the final scene there is no such relief. The anguish of each person is felt due to their excellent characterization in prior scenes. Throughout the play, the play closes dramatically, and they shall be gathered, leaves one hoping for more. The pain of the final scene could be relieved by more action, but the point

of the story would be lost through. Comments by the play makes a statement, many indicated they had enjoyed this play written by Martin Kelly and directed by Preston R. Gledhill, ancestors and what they want immensely.

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MARCH OF DIMES

(Cont. from page 15)

of the language caused an interaction of people and text which is impossible when one reads a translation of himself. In addition, Mackay comments it is difficult to understand Plato's dialogues without a thorough knowledge of the ancient

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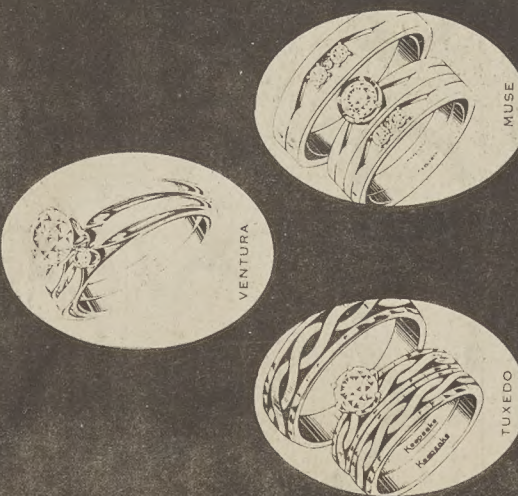


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Plato was not the inspiration for any of the totalitarian minds to delve deeper and seek to understand more completely rather than be satisfied with what we have "learned." We cannot be content to judge, categorize, and pretend to wisdom on minimal study. Surely we learn precept by precept, but we must move beyond to new precepts, always recognizing that with just a precept or two we have not yet attained godhood.

Always active in the Church, Brinkman has taught Sunday School, been an actively group leader and currently serves as an Elders' quorum secretary.

Communist proposals

Concerning the so-called communist or totalitarian proposals in Plato, Reynolds has proposed an analysis which asserts that Plato thinks communism is a totalitarianism, is a "ridiculous idea at least far as a practical solution."

"The Republic," Socrates begins describing a just state and prescribes a simple, happy life-style for that state. A young aristocrat, Glaucon, insists such a state would be little different from a city prepared for pigs. Reynolds says Socrates feigns surprise and asks what he has left out. Glaucon replies that soft furniture, sweet meats, wine and other luxuries are needed. Socrates then comments that a wealthy, not healthy city is what Glaucon wants. From then on the discussion becomes an attempt to accommodate the state to the passions of the sensuous and greedy man, Reynolds comments. Because he has let his passions become a legitimate source of the needs of the city, Glaucon is forced to advocate and defend such things as infanticide, incest and eugenics. "By legitimizing lust," adds Reynolds, "the philosophical ideal has been corrupted and a ridiculous city is created."

Plato laughing Reynolds is quick to concede that his interpretation is a minority interpretation. Socrates, he says, intends the discussion to be a joke, but the clues to such an interpretation are subtle and not obvious to the unsophisticated reader. Mackay noted that he agrees that Plato seemed to be laughing in "The Republic" but in a later dialogue, "Timaeus," he seems to be talking about such proposals seriously. Reynolds' analysis is one of many and could easily be wrong. To discuss all the proposed explanations to the meanings of Plato would take more space than is available here, but the point, nevertheless, is that it is something complex and difficult that demands more skippy scholarship. Reynolds' analysis, as a representation of interpretations, serves to illustrate that a superficial knowledge of the translated works in "The Republic" is not an honest understanding of the work.

This article is not an attempt to intimidate people from studying Plato or other great thinkers. It has merely used him as an example of the pitfalls of skippy scholarship. Hopefully, it will

this article has demonstrated our need to maintain open minds to delve deeper and seek to understand more completely rather than be satisfied with what we have "learned." We cannot be content to judge, categorize, and pretend to wisdom on minimal study. Surely we learn precept by precept, but we must move beyond to new precepts, always recognizing that with just a precept or two we have not yet attained godhood.

•Wheelchair

(Cont. from page 15)

Brinkman's personal fitness program includes swimming a mile a day, lifting weights up to 30 miles a day, and playing wheelchair basketball with the Salt Lake Rim Riders.

Two months ago the Craig Riders tangled with the Craig (Colorado) Crushers. Brinkman, streaking downcourt in a fast break, wheeled pell mell into the wheelchair and person of Crusher player Jerry Deets, first place winner in the class III shutout competition at the 1975 Pan American Wheelchair Games.

After the basketball tilt, Deets and Brinkman struck up an instant friendship. Deets told him, "Man, you're really fast; you oughta do something with it!" Training begins Several weeks later, he mailed Curt National Wheelchair Athletic Association membership application forms. On March 13th, his membership card arrived in the mail, and training for the April 10th Rocky Mountain Games in Englewood, Colorado began in earnest.

"The big thing I'm after is the mile," says the ambitious athlete. "I'd like to set a record. I'd like to do a six-minute mile." And he might; the current U.S. National mile wheelchair record is 6:46.0. Last week, after more than an hour's workout, Brinkman handily wheeled around the soft, spongy (rough for wheelchair racing) Cougar Stadium track to a snappy 7:19 mile.

Wheeling the mile is a most taxing experience, somewhat akin to combining bar dips, pushups, and swinging from the rafters in a rigorous, beat-the-clock routine. Brinkman's computer-designed, Bonnie-supervised workouts are tough, and he has just begun. But it's another challenge, and his future is just beginning too. Near the top of a power pole on the Idaho countryside, Curt Brinkman's horizons were suddenly lowered and lifted, and he was thrust into a realm of new experiences and greater challenges. He is besting those challenges, and has devoted his life to helping handicapped youth do the same.

At present, training is the focus of attention. A six-minute mile? Look out, here comes the six-minute man!

Mckay will run

for re-election

as well as the Bureau of Indian Affairs," said Christensen, pointing out that both categories have an impact on the state of Utah. "The other subcommittee Representative, and not for influence the U. S. announcement came only two days after speculation was heightened by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton's announcement that he would not seek a fourth term.

Christensen also explained that Rep. McKay has been in Washington long enough to "cultivate some good relationships" that help him make the decision "solely on the basis of where we felt I could best serve the people at this time."

Pete Christensen, McKay's press aide, cited the Representative's opportunity to consider to be one of the most important institutions to influence policy as a member of the House of Representatives Committee as one of the major reasons he decided to run for a fourth term. Rep. McKay sits on the interior and military construction subcommittees.

"The interior in the House subcommittee determines almost, the benefits of being outlays for all National Parks governor of the state."

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- How has human speech liberated mankind?
- What influence does language have on our freedom?
- Are literacy and democracy related?

An artistic montage

(cont. from page 8)

sounds are conjured up by the orchestra." The music isn't the only aspect of the concert that is highly improvisatory. "We have had to come by a lot of what we are doing by improvisation," says Winterton. "The music isn't timed or metered. We have to be flexible enough to work under those conditions. We have to make up steps to fit the music. We have to have quality of movement."

Part of the dance program was conceived through the choreography method. Using this method, the beginning points, ending points, and speed of the movements are determined by flipping pennies. From this basic beginning the individual dancers are pieced together until it is made to look "very molasses-like as a whole group," says Dawn Ann Mortensen, a member of Orchestris from Columbus, Ohio.

"This requires a lot on the part of the dancers. You're relating with different people, and different places on the stage, as well as the music," adds Wynn Stoddard, a senior from St. Anthony, Idaho. Tara Ann Hardy, a member of the chamber orchestra from San Jose, Calif., says this about the production: "It's not technically hard, but it is hard to put everything together because its not standard music."

"It's really different. It's fun to play because it is different," says Jane Hubbard, a freshman music major from Bountiful, Utah. But no matter how fun, improvisatory, difficult, or interesting the piece is, it will all be put together on the night of March 25. And then the dancers will whirl, the violins will whine, the piccolo will whistle, and the poetry will be read. Hopefully, all together.

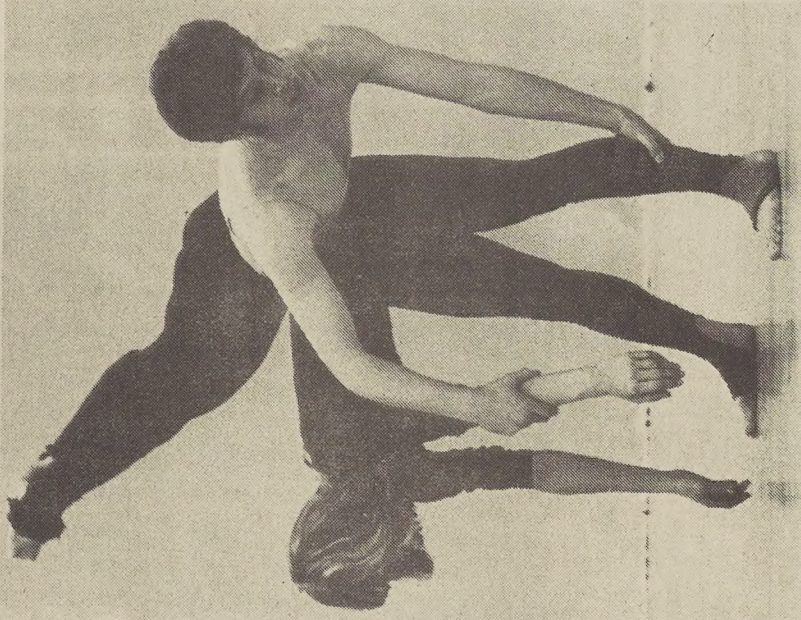


Photo by Norm Coughran
Jean Ann Wellisch, (left) a senior from Sebastopol, Calif., and Kelly Roth, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz., demonstrate some of the form of Orchestris.



Photo by Norm Coughran
Wynn Stoddard, (left) a senior from St. Anthony, Idaho, and Kim Sullivan, a junior from Scarsdale, N.Y., practice for concert on March 25.

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Photo by Norm Coughran
Wendy Kammerle, (left) a junior from Centerville, Utah, majoring in dance, and Henry Bailey, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in dramatic arts and dance, perform a part from "Foundations."

Fulmer's boxing mink

By DOUGLAS TULLIS
Monday Magazine Writer

quick challenger moves to the champ grabs the challenger opposite corner, dancing by the tail and hauls her out lightly as if to taunt the cage.

Sound like some strange champ, Fulmer moves in for the kill, only to have his quarry run swiftly around the middle-weight champion square. In desperation, the boxer is working with one of Gene Fulmer swings, but the

the mink he raises in West Jordan, Utah.

The former boxing champ says he enjoys raising mink, but he especially enjoys it now that the price has gone up for the pelts, and mink ranchers can make a profit instead of losing money.

Working along the some 100 feet of pens, Fulmer grabs at another mink. "It's mating season; they only mate in March," he says. Another female is removed from the cage and placed in her own cage.

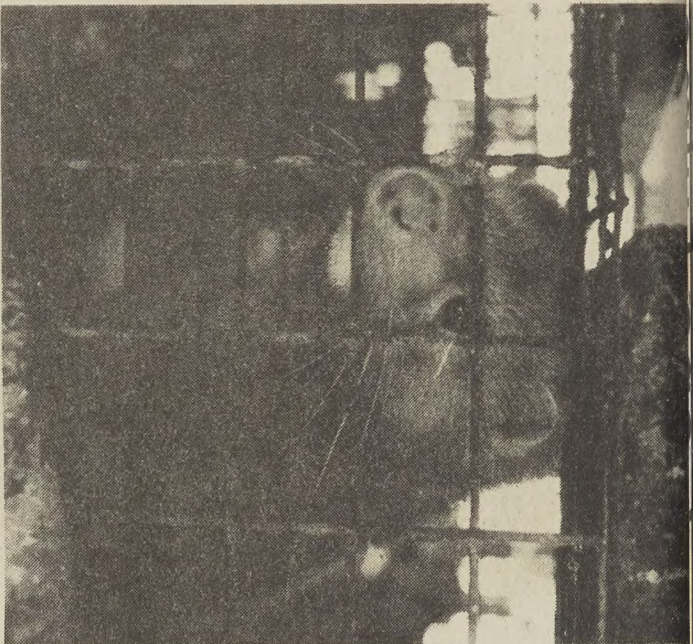
The long, low-slung sheds are easy to walk in for Fulmer and his father, who helps him with the ranch. The cross-beams supporting the roof are constantly a headache for anyone over six-feet tall.

Another quick grab, and a female is trying with all her might to claw and bites Fulmer's arm. Thick horseshoe gloves are the only thing that protect his hand. "They may as well be dead as to chew on my arm," he smiles. With that, Fulmer displays a massive, heavily muscled hand, with several scratches and scars. "Yeah, they can really bite it."

One finger of his glove into the cage, and the little male inside immediately bite it and holds on for dear life.

Still talking, Fulmer goes on with the process of removing the females from the cages. "Muhammad Ali, what do I think of him? Isn't this a church school paper you guys write for?"

Fulmer's father interrupts to ask about a certain mating. "He's a good boxer all right, but he has moral obligations, and he hasn't kept them. He has made more money than



One mink peers out of its cage, which stands among some 100 feet of pens.

anybody," and he should do his part.

Fulmer says he doesn't follow boxing like he used to. "You used to be able to watch fights every Friday night, but they took that off the air."

Fulmer is president of the Rocky Mountain Golden Gloves organization, and works organizing amateur boxing. "When I first started to box, there would only be a few people at the amateur bouts, but at the last G.G. championship, we had something like six or seven thousand."

Fulmer says he made pretty good money boxing. "Ya make \$100,000 a fight. Your oldest boy wrestles and does you guys write for?"

Uncle Sam gets half of that, some boxing, but I wouldn't ask about a certain mating. "He's a good boxer all right, but he has moral obligations, and he hasn't kept them. He has made more money than

Continued on page 11



Fulmer is out of the ring now, but he has a few opponents left.

Plato a Communist? A call for closer examination

By ANTHONIE WOLLER
Monday Magazine Writer

The topic of the day's discussion was totalitarian governments, their origins and political philosophers who have advocated totalitarianism in his note-taking, the high school senior raised his hand and asked, "Is it true that Plato was the first communist?"

Though he knew little of the great Greek philosopher, he had once read a short commentary on Plato's classic, "The Republic," in a book by a right-wing political writer. The student remembered that the writer had claimed that Marx and other well-known socialists had been disciples of Plato and that "The

Republic" had been called other famous man or even the "source" book of all ideas without being very dictatorial. From this scanty exposure to the great philosopher, the student had learned that Plato was history's first communist. "Yes, he was," answered the teacher. Then he proceeded to recommend to his students that they read his hand and asked, "Is it true that Plato was the first communist?"

summarily categorized and understood by those who knew him but not understood by us today. Noel Reynolds, Plato was "an absolute artist" whose works were written as of philosophy, also says Plato all ancient literature was written - with the intention that it be read aloud. Read the sounds and phrases (Cont. on page 16)

Skimpy scholarship

The above example of the student and teacher is a good illustration of the danger of "skimpy scholarship." Both Republic vaguely that "The Republic" contained talk about the ideal state. Both knew that in the book there was a proposal that society be ruled by an elite class of philosophers. Both remembered talk of such "horrid" things as incest, eugenics, infanticide and the "noble" lie. For student and teacher, it sounded a good deal like "communism." For the political writer, it was the world's first communism.

Perhaps, the experience of this student is not untypical of many students today. After 2,500 years Plato has not yet achieved the place in history and modern-day Shitro Agnew achieved in three months, but still most people would be able to identify Plato in his time, place and occupation. And in this complex, fast-moving world with so much to be learned, it is indeed, easy to gain and believe simplistic notions about Plato or any

Wheelchair athletes

(Cont. from page 3)

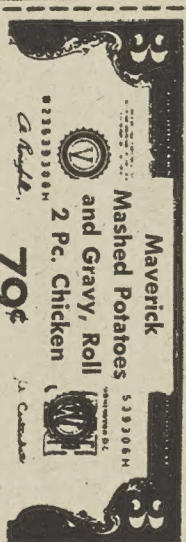
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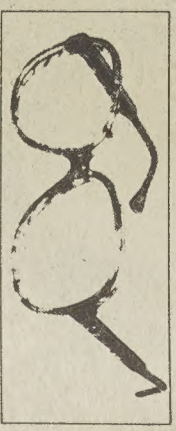
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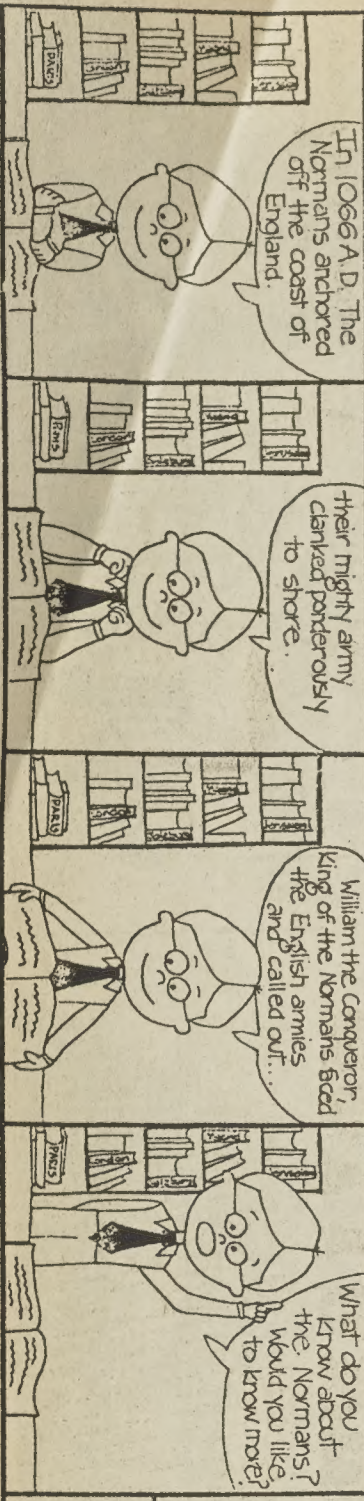
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Avoiding the unpleasant

By MICHAEL WHITE
Monday Magazine Writer

One may suppose that jails are meant to be this way. It helps to discourage the criminal from repeating his crime. He won't want to return. And it probably works for some, for we all like to avoid the unpleasant. But not everyone feels that the most effective way to keep the criminal from repeating his crime is to keep him in the most effective way to keep the criminal from repeating his crime. Detective Sgt. Dave Bateman is director of the prisoner rehabilitation program at the jail. Sifting behind a desk, while turning a shift as

enough for six men to live in an apartment like setting, and go to and from work or school according to regulated hours. The "apartment," on the second floor, consists of one bath, three bedrooms, a make-shift kitchen and counseling offices. Security is maintained by an electronic locking system controlled from the jail. To enter or leave the annex the inmates speak by intercom with the jailer, who decides whether or not to unlock the door. In order to be accepted for the program, Bateman says an inmate must prove himself trustworthy, and undergo interviews. "We usually select a first offender," and give him preference," Bateman says, "since the chances of rehabilitation in such cases are greater. From there the inmate and a rehabilitation coordinator go to the employment office to see what jobs are available. Bateman says that finding a job is probably the biggest problem an inmate faces when released from jail. If he can't find a job, then he will likely end up back in jail, he adds. "There's a very high positive correlation between unemployment and doing time down here," he says. "I really believe if we could keep these people employed out of the annex eye access for the excess time is that would drop. Another problem is lack of only one deputy at a time on educational or recreational duty at the jail. This problem was

A visitor leaves the Utah County Jail. The days are numbered for the old Utah County Jail. Plans are in the offing for a new structure in what is now the Eldridge Center, at Ironton.

Photos by Sam Coverson

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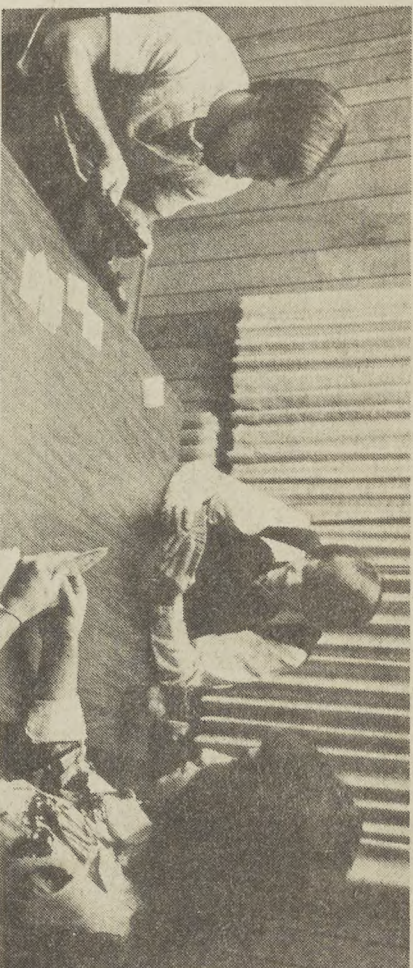


Photo by Sam Coverson

After work inmates Bill Halladay, Dennis Casper and Michael Hicks relax with a card game. Too much spare time for the inmates has been a concern of program director Dave Bateman.

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Apartment living in jail

(Cont. from page 12)

facilities available to the inmates. In spite of these problems, Bateman says there has been only one attempted escape from the annex. One feature of the rehabilitation program is extended to all the inmates is visits by workers from the Galtier Place, a comprehensive care center based in Pleasant Grove. Bonnie Miller, who conducts weekly sessions with the inmates said one of the main purposes of the sessions is to help the inmates learn to help themselves, and develop trust. "We help them decide how they would like to better their lives, and help them move in that direction," she said. "We have had a very positive response," Miss Miller says. Bateman feels most of the problems of the present set-up will be solved when the new jail facility at Ironton is completed. "Once we get into the new building we can structure the environment a little better. If we can do that, there will be an appreciable difference," he says. "This thing is just starting to scratch the surface as far as rehabilitation in the county is concerned. One of the main thrusts of the new program will be to occupy the inmates' free time. In addition to the educational programs Bateman hopes inmates will be able to build and sell products. "What I'd like to be able to do is take every inmate and say, three to six weeks before he is released put him in an employment situation and then release him. It's unrealistic, but that's the correction," as far as I'm concerned. There are some others who are pretty optimistic about the rehabilitation program, namely those who are on it. Bill Halladay, who works in a bakery shop says, "I'd be thinking of every way I could be doing things to get back at them," adding, "They're giving me a chance to keep every thing I got, and have some bills paid. Besides up here you have time to think about your future and plan." Mortensen agrees, "Jail's getting to be a habit for me — I'm out, I'm in, I'm out, I'm in." He is quick to point out that he doesn't intend to continue that schedule when he is released. Mortensen was placed on the program mainly because of the interest and effort of one of his instructors, Phil Kresge. He heard of Mortensen's arrest, and talked

to his lawyer in the hope that it would influence the judge to put Kevin on the program, and it did. "We felt he was worth the effort," Kresge says. Kresge said that Mortensen had always been a good student, and had improved since going on the program. "This thing hanging over him has been an added incentive. From what I've heard, he's doing well," Kresge says. Dan Morris wrote picks him up outside the annex each day to take him to his job in an auto-shop. On the way he is able to visit with her and his children. They have complaints, of course. There's the fact that all cooking must be done on a hot plate, since there is no stove in the kitchen. And there are times when the deputy is late unlocking the door, causing them to be late for work. But most seem to agree with Halladay who said, "When you get out on probation, you gotta have a job — this is helping us out." Editor's note: Since the inmates were interviewed Dan Morris has been released and is working in Provo. Kevin Mortensen, because of discipline problems was removed from the program and returned to the jail proper.



Work-release inmates are allowed some conveniences of "normal" life. Dennis Casper watches television in his bedroom.

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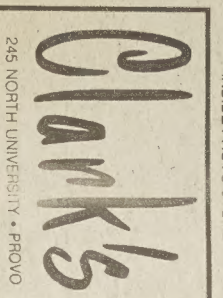
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